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CHAPTER IV.—He visited Mise Hemingray and found har almost in tears, He tell, nor he had have been before the forced prematurely announcing 10 affection, Hy actions alone one told him one resignostated.

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a time. To avoid the purphility of marrying Mass. Dines, Bishop, Winstandey
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metriment of the signited woman.

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erty in Managan a partic have given ever he were of me? I have deceived neen good deal of encouragement over you so lone." it but I have been walking to first just the right men to put at the head or the work. And now Dan is to under-take it. Oh —at my glance—it isn't a phl'anthropic reheme. The boy will give me excellent service. If it is a good thing for him, it's a better thing for me. And I'm to go out with him to hauch the enterprise. I've no totion of being in the way when my brother and his wife return."

I waited for her rerly, but it was long in coming, so long that my heart sank.

If I am to be broset," she began my brother and his wife return."

"But your brother can't do vilbout you. You will always be as necessary to him as his wife."

"Later, perhaps, but not just at st," she said. "We don't know much about honeymoons, you and t. I have been a loo.

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I puffed mysoif a lief work. with me that no man wants even his beloved sister underfeet at that time.

CHAPTER XIL

Barbara was away several weeks, and then one day Mrs. Dines, meeting me on the atrect, told me that she had come back to town and that she was well and entirely recovered from the her broken engagement.

I went to see her that evening. It "Ch. don was just after dinner, and the maid broke in. told me that Miss Hemingray was going out, but that she would ask it she would see me for a few minutes.

As we stood talking, Barbara came down the stairs. She wore a rather scrumptions gown of white—one from her trousseau, I imagine, and the hope went over me that it might yet fulfill the purpose for which it had been designed. Her clock was white too-a velvety thing that I had not seen be It became her wonderfully, with its bewitching folds and curves ichness. And her brown head, lifting itself with all its charming poise above the new loveliness, thrilled me while the eyes that looked down on me were more like the eyes of the Barbara I loved than they had been

for a very long time.
"Oh, you!" she exclaimed, from the landing where she paused an instant

at sight of me.
"Going out?" I asked, lightly, as if I were not danzled and ralpitant. To a very small affair at the

Averills'. Why not come along "Because I'm not saked Bu will give me a minute before you ture of the moment and caught her in

She glanced at the hall clock. "Yee, I think so. Hord Averill is coming for me, but it isn't time for

Annie," said I to the maid. "If Mr.

Averill arrives, show him into the drawing room and let him wait."

You are very urgent," Park-said, with a rather unberight amperult torning to me, leaning against the certains

We have abused our friendship and treated it shametaty." I said at once. maroon it; but I must take the chunce. Forgive me if I have come too soon. dour, but I can wait no longer. I must know-now that you are free to tell me-whether I can ever hope that you

"Do you know all that has hap ned!" she asked. She was an she asked. She was an white as her gown, and her eyes only lifted to mine.

"Yes, Earbain Don't mind, dear but of it I gussed and the other part had to be told me. But I am a .d that there is nothing for you to tell



"My Waiting to Over," I Breathed.

me-nothing but the one thing I am so eager to hear. You won't keep me waiting any longer, will you?" "After all that has bappened you still want me for-your-"

"More than ever: a thousand times more than ever!" I cried.

"I don't understend how you can." she said. She turned her face from me, leaning heavily on the table, the soft firelight over der. "louid you

"You must deceive neither yourself nor me now," I said, seriously. "I want the truth, whetever that is. Be ron-at. Don't try to be kind to me. You have had to take retence so

iong. Think only of yourself now."
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"I must tell you that - that -"
Yes? Don't be nirald, dear.
"That it won'd be foulish-foulish

for me to-to

"You mustn't worry," I said, doi!) "I can't b'ame you, heaven knows! wouldn't have you come to me unler you love me, you know that. would rather go on-none-than hav you give yourself to me through pity "Oh, yes, yes!" she cried.

I stared into the fire. I ha thought I was prepared!

Presently she began to speak again "Won't you let me Anish, please? I-I want you to understand. It would effects of the unfortunate publicity of | be footish for me to-to try to care for you, because-because-

"Ch, don't try to ease it for me!" i oke in. "I must learn to bear it Porgive me for being so long getting myself in hand. You're not to blame yourself, dear. You never gave in: any reason to hope, but I did. I told myself that I didn't, but I did-even when I thought Ankony was going to carry you off the next day, I still hoped. It seemed to me that heaven meant you should belong to me, and that I must have you. But there, there! don't look at me like that, and don't-"

"I am going to finish," she said solutely. "Let me go on."

"I wish you wouldn't." I urged. The sat down, bending to the lire. I could not see her eyes, but I knew they were misty, and the softness of

her voice was indescribable. "I couldn't try to care for you be-use-because I have been-have been fighting for months-to-to quit caring Oh, why-why will you be so dense'

"Harbara!" I cried, bending over

long?" She put up a futile little hand be-But you tween us, but I laughed in the rap-

my arms. "Wait," she pleaded. "My waiting is over!" I breathed. "Oh, look at me, dear one, and let me have the testimony of your eyes. I'm afraid of your Hps."

"Foolish!" whilepered she, lifting r eyes to mine And then: "But the breattless laugh.

awoke from his pap in the corner at the moment and, coming to stretch himself on the hearth-rug, observed something unusual going on and, looking up inquiring y, brushed against Carbarn's skirts to stiract her atten-The maid's light steps passed down the ball and I heard the outer door open and a man's voice in the vesti-"It's Averill," I said. "I shan't me

effontions of graphled in a socio-

noley give and threw enchanting shad-ows over Barbara's head as I looked

down on it. Dan's rhousatin old spaniel, who haunted the library.

much mind having to give you up to him now."
But he did not ceem to enter into

the moment with her.
"Oh, it has been so hard," she whis pered, a little bull sob b collers the sweetness of her votes There were times when I the g 1 and never never be able to ______, ____ I t felt her shiver in : ______ "I know in U. ." I white

d with the later She litt. I be and lookes at the state of et ma. the tremelous b Noth. (THE 10.) ing matters now

Artificial "Coffee" Factories. According to the statistics of a Paris paper which has investigated the subject, there are no less than 106 factories in France for the manufacture of artificial coffee. These fectories furn out 24,000 tons annually, while there are 568 such estab-

the trade and the annual output is 100,000 fons.

It follows that a large quantity of "coffee" which we drink has not an atom of the real berry in it. The list of substances out of which it is mannfactured is alarming. Cereals soaked with beer, brandy or rum, chestnuts and horse chestnuts, haricot beans and broad beans, currots, dates and, finally, the hard roe of the codannual cutput of what is charmingly called "fanciful coffee" for Europe is estimated at over 257,000 tons.

The Problem of Vagabondism.

What we shall do with the dere-licts is a great and increasing problem. It has not been settled satisfactorily in any great community. An official statement recently issued is to the effect that many thousands of former good workmen have become so enamored of a life of idlethey refuse to return to work now that occase a offers. We could wish that the statement were prices. It is immentable if it is correct. What every human being needs is some stimules, some mental food as validas a care for creature wants. The actual necessities of life are few. The comforts are increasingly expensive. It will require more wisdom than is now available to establish a system which shall be wholly satisfactory, but it does seem as if we might be making more progress.

A Limited Censorship.

What the censor cannot do is to give a cortificate of approval for the public, and unless the public approve-his license is of no value at all. C: the other hand, he can deprive the public of the opportunity to approve. and in that power he is not a protec-tion, but a mennee and a bar to managers.-London Stage.

Intellectual Competition.

Where intellectual vilatity is pervasive, intellectual rively and inevitable. To had competition among to make real ment ground of coveted dist superfluous tuck were discharging its legitimate func-tions.-New York Evening Post.

"I'm glad my children are all boys, said the mother of seven young hope-fuls. "Because why?" queried the privtleged friend. "Because none of them is doomed to grow up and marry a man like their dad," she answered with a sigh.

Proper Display of the News.

The Rome Tribune "would like to read of one hotel are where the nightgowns did not get in the headlines." That's right; leave the most prominent feature of the parade to the body of the article.—Nashville American.

Offense Unpardonable.

If any woman were to hang a man for stealing her picture, although it were set in gold, it would be a new case in law; but if he carried off the setting and left the portrait I would not answer for his safety.-Colton.

Did His Best.

Passerby—"Here, boy, your dog has bitten me on the ankle." Dog Owner-Well, that's as high as he could You wouldn't expect a little pup like him to bite your neck, would yer?"-Pearson's Weekly.

Note.

A correspondent who sends us some univaliable verse exclaims that he is a successful author, but a 'mere literary back. Hes too modest. No mere back could murder things the way he dom. He's a literary automolife -- Exchange.

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NOT LOLL LAND. I epartment of the interior, U. S. land or . . . t b. st. Fr. N. M., O-1, 18, 1909.

others horsely given that R. P. rvien, Commassioner of Public Lands of the Torritory of New Muxleo, filed in this office on May 20, 1909, under the provisions of the Act of Compress of June 21, 1808, Ind-mnity School Long dections, for the following described twof Fond

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Any and all persons claiming adversey the lands described, are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or pefore the 23rd day of November, 1909. MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

Notice of the above will be published n the Fort Sumner Review, published at Fort Sumper, New Mexico, which I hereby designate as the newspaper published nearest the lands described. MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

CONTEST NOTICE.

CONTEST ROHCE.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Romeell, N. M., Oct. 2, 189.

A sufficient is intent influent having over find in this office by Prier Vockey, contestant, against Homestead Entry, No. 1146, made Oct. 1, 189, For north-cent 1-4, Section 2, To-spain, 2 S. Ran, N.M.F. Meridian, by Villien Trim a n. Contestae, in a land in the section of the section of the research of the research that said entry man has wholly attandanced said land for more than as wholly attandanced said land for more than as wholly attandanced said land for more than as when the past, respond, and offer evenence touching as a suggestion at 1 so clock in m. on Dec. 1, 1919 before the Register and Receiver at the United Status Land, Office in Kaswell, N.M.

T. C. Tillotson, Register.

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Contrary.
There is a man in Atchison so contrary that you dare not suggest anything to him; if it is raining and you suggest that he seek cover, he will romain out in the rain, to show his independence.—Atchien Globe.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S AND OFFICE AT SANTA FE N. M. Oct 4th

19. N. tice is hereby given that James O. Reed, of R. N. tice is hereby given that James O. Reed, of R. et al. O. M., who on January 17th. 1998. made Homestead Entry No. 1287, for North half North West quarter. Section 13. Towardh 2 North, Rance 24 East, N. M. Fruc'pai Merkitan, has filed notifies of his intention to make final Commutation error, to establish claim to the land above learning before W. M. Weddington U. S. Commissioner, at Reardo, N. M., on the 23rd day of November, 1829.

Claimant names as witnesses: E. C. Mitchell, G. W. Zimmerman, J. H. Singer, Walter Howell, all of Ricardo, N. M.

MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

CONTEST NGTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Rowwell, N. M., October 11, 1949.

A sufficient centest affidavit having been filed in this office by Aguatius E. Anderson, contestant, against, Homestead Entry, No. 1893, made December 4, 1907, for N.-We-4, Section 29, Township I South, Hange 22 East N. M. P. Merkitan, by Paul B. Benaco, Contestes, in which it is alleged that said entryman has whelly abandoned said land for more than six months last past, said parties are hereby n-tified to agreen, respend, and offer evidence touching axid allegation at 10 colock a. m. on November 23, 1998, before the Register and Loccivez at the United States Land Office in Ruswell, N. M.

The said centestent having, in a proper affidavit.

Receiver at the University Research (N. M. The said centesirent having in a proper affiliavit filled July 2e, 1929, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper

T. C. TILLOTSON, Register, H. R. LD HURD, Receiver,

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Devartment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Reawell, N. M.

Notice is break given that Roy H. Starr, of Schroeter Start, and Center, 31st., 1207.

Land S. for Northwest 1-4. Section 18. Township 11. South, Engre 22. East, N. M. P. Meredian, has 5ed natice of his intention to make make final emmeation proof, to estimate a land to the land above described, before France, N. Page, U. S. Gaurt Commissioner, at Schroeter, and the land above described, before France, N. Page, U. S. Gaurt Commissioner, at Schroeter, Calmin to the land above described, before France, N. Page, U. S. Gaurt Commissioner, at Schroeter, Calmin to the Substitute Commissioner, at Schroeter, School, Chicago, E. Sanz, t. U.G. Calmin to the Page of the Commissioner, and Chicago, E. Sanz, t. U.G. Calmin to the Page of the Chicago, N. M. on the 20th day of Novamber, 1886.

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SUNNYSIDE, N. M.

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MANUEL R. OTERO, Register.

Claimant names as witnessus: W. M. Hunter. J. A. Perkins, Bud Perkins, P. G. Alldree

of Sunny side, N. M.
T. C. Tr. Lotson, Register.

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Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office in Knowed, N. M., Oct 18, 1929.

Notice in hereby given that Weiden F. Gillespie, one of the heres of Ewell F. Gillespie, Deed., who, on June 22, 1930. made H. F. frity 1125, Serial No. 19229, for E. 12, 8-K. I. 4, Section 2, Tup. 1 Nr. R. 24 E., and on July 29, 1939. made H. E. 1970, Serial No. 0128; for s. 1-12 s.-K. I. 4, Section 25, Township 2 Nr. Hange 25 E., S. M. F. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. M. Weidington, U. S. Come, at Ricacko, N. M., on the 1th day of December, 1939.

Claimant names as with usees: Brown Harris. Will Maccwell, its P. Gillespie, Isnae Sandoval; all of Sunnyaide, N. M. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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Department of the Interl'r. United States Land
Office at Ruswell, N. M.,
Notice is thereby given that Martha E. Walker,
of Ricardo, Guada upe Co. N. M. who, on March
E. 1988, made Homestead Entry. No. 2274, Serial
No. 68 26, for Nell-4, Section 22, Township 2 N.,
Range 25 E., N.M.F. Meriana, has fleel notice of
interion to make final Commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before
W. M. Weddington, U. S. Comr., at Ricardo, N.
M., on the 8th day of December, 199,
Claimant names as witnes es: J. R. Walters,
J. J. Elack, W. E. Montague, J. N. Line; all of
Ricardo, N. M.
T. C. Tillotson, Register.

T. C. Tillotson, Register. oct 23-nov 27

CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior, United States Lend Office at Roswell N. M., Oct. 2, 18-9.

A sufficient context sufficavit haven been stied in this office by Ge true Yoekey, contestant, against Homestead Entry, No. 2011, mar. Sept. 20, 18 m., oct. 18 for New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to Language Control of the New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to Language Control of the New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to Language Control of the New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to Language Control of the New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to Language Control of the New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to Language Control of the New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to Language Control of the New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to Language Control of the New L4 Section 28, Township 2 to L

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